

COURIER CIRCULATION

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1951

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight. Cloudy, warmer and more humid tomorrow.

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CAR OF FURS HIJACKED IN DAYLIGHT AT GOLDEN ARROW DINER, LINCOLN HIGHWAY; THUGS MAKE OFF WITH GOODS VALUED AT \$11,000; TRANSFER MADE ON TREVOSSE ROAD

Two New York Salesmen Accosted As They Are Ready To Drive Off from in Front of Diner, Revolver Being Pressed Against Ribs of One As He Emerges from Dining Place — En Route to Sales Display in Phila.

In broad daylight, and within sight of three diner employees and their customers, also within view of any passerby on the Lincoln Highway at that hour, a passenger car loaded with furs was hijacked at the Golden Arrow Diner, Lincoln Highway, near the Roosevelt Boulevard, Bensalem Township, yesterday at three p. m.

The two men who staged the hold-up made off with \$11,000 in furs, plus a watch belonging to one of the victims, state police at Langhorne barracks report.

The victims are Paul Simon, 41, of W. 30th street, New York, N. Y.; and Norman Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The police say that Simon and Cohen were enroute along the highway when they stopped at the diner. Cohen ate while Simon remained in the car with the fur cargo; then Simon ate while Cohen stood guard. As Simon left the diner, a man approached him, stuck a revolver in his ribs and ordered Simon into the front seat of the car in which the furs were located. As the thug took his seat in the rear with the boxes of furs, he is said to have ordered Simon, who was at the wheel, to drive out Trevose road. When the machine had proceeded about two blocks, a halt was called, and a car drove alongside. The thug, aided by his pal in the other car, transferred the boxes of furs to the second machine, described as an old black sedan. The two then made off with the furs, it is claimed.

Police stated this morning that Cohen and Simon are listed on their records as fur salesmen, but that the two operate their own business. The watch of one of the victims was also stolen.

In the diner at the time were Miss Dorothy Leinauer, Galloway road, Bensalem township, a waitress; George Gillis and William Persing, both of Philadelphia, employees at the diner; also a few customers, states the owner. Emidio Ciotti, Ciotti was not there at the time. Little information could be given by diner employees, although it is stated there were a few customers in the place. Said Ciotti: "Dorothy told me that a customer who had been in the diner, left, and that a colored man got in the car with him."

Cohen and Simon were said to be bound for a sales display in Philadelphia. The furs were said to be inclusive of Persian lamb and mink coats, also stone marten skins.

The victims were unable to give much of a description of the driver of the second car, although they state that the one who rode in their machine wore a white shirt and dark slacks.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hutchinson, Croydon Manor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Carol Hutchinson, to Mr. Harry G. Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Barth.

Mr. Arthur Spicer, Croydon Manor, was removed to Abington Hospital, Tuesday where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

President Truman ordered an end to all tariff reductions to the Soviet Union and Communist-dominated areas. Secretary Acheson denounced France officially condemned Hungary for her mass deportations.

The United Nations Security Council, which heard Britain assail Egypt's blockade of Israel-bound shipping, is expected to call on the major plains in the platform for world economic development that the United States will present to the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Geneva.

Chairman Richards of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, after hearings on the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program, moved to cut that amount by \$700,000,000. He said this would not "hamper the program," and he called on Europe to make itself self-sustaining as soon as possible.

A special agency to procure strategic materials was named by President Truman after the Munitions Board had reported that, although this country's stockpile now exceeded a third of the goal, developing shortages and civilian demands threatened to slow down further procurements.

Admiral Fechteler, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, was named Chief of Naval Operations to succeed the

NAME TWO MEN TO GUIDE ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEE GROUP

Alfred E. Lewis and James D. Wilson Selected As Heads

TO ENLIST WORKERS

Workers Where 20 or More Are Employed Asked To Give

The names of the two men who will guide the activities of the employee division in the \$1,500,000 building fund program for the new Lower Bucks County Hospital were announced today by James E. Harris, fund chairman. They are Alfred E. Lewis, Personnel Manager of Manhatta Soap Company, Incorporated, and James D. Wilson, President of the Edgely Brass Company.

Mr. Harris explained that through the employee division every worker in the firms with 20 or more employees will be given the opportunity of supporting the new hospital by making a pledge at his place of business.

Mr. Lewis will be chairman of Division I which includes the 25 companies employing 100 or more.

Continued on Page Six

SHADY HOLLOW CAMP CONCLUDES SEASON

8 Jam-Packed Days Enjoyed By 72 Girls Along The Delaware

VARIETY OF ACTIVITY

Should you see a Girl Scout proudly wearing a "bug-house" on a ribbon around her neck, you will be safe in guessing she has just concluded a happy season at "Shady Hollow Camp" on the Rohm & Haas property along the Delaware river.

Ten-to-one there will be a bug in the "cage"—possibly a daddy-long-legs, maybe a firefly or a beetle of some sort. If you're lucky you may see a "double-decker apartment" type of "bug-house."

"Shady Hollow Camp" meant eight jam-packed days of activity and fun for about 72 girls, the average attendance being 65. By buses and by private cars they made their way to the camp-site, in a shady woodland overlooking the Delaware, west of the Burlington-Bristol bridge. Final camping session was held yesterday.

Each girl would arrive at camp with her "sit-upon" filled with camping equipment. Once the food, the project material, and possibly a sweater were removed from these utility bags which are made of oilcloth laced with wool yarn, the bag could be filled with grass or leaves for a convenient bag that means all that the name implies—something for the owner to "sit-upon."

The intermediates, upon arrival at camp, would hurry to the "Cheery Cherokee" and "Merry Scouts" sites; while the Brownies made their way to "Little Camp" or "Cherry Island." This is the first year for camp at the Rohm & Haas property, and the four units included Scouting groups from Bristol borough and Bristol township.

The craft work and the "cook-outs" were among the main interests of the girls. Not only the girls, but their leaders, were most enthusiastic about the "buddy burners," fired by coiled card-board impregnated with wax from candle ends. Placed over this was a tin container of six pound capacity, this having holes cut at strategic spots to let in air. Of course the

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Incorporated May 1914
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Serrill D. Thorne, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Puchino, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

HOW MANY MARINES?

How large a Marine Corps? That question, plus the matter of equal representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has touched off another controversy in which formidable congressional forces are aligned against administration policy.

A House bill, approved in committee, would give the Marines a minimum of 300,000 men, with equal representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Senate already has voted a maximum of 400,000, with the Marines to have a "consultant" status with the Joint Chiefs. At present the Marines number 192,000, approximately 10,000 short of authorized strength, and have no policy voice other than the Navy's.

General Cates, Marine Corps commandant, approves this attitude in Congress. It is opposed by Defense Secretary Marshall and by the Joint Chiefs.

If President Truman listens to his professional military advisers—as he is expected to do—he will veto this radical change in Marine Corps status. In that event, its congressional proponents are confident they have the votes to overrule.

Against the expansion it is argued, among other things, that the Marine Corps would become a "second army"—that it would lose the esprit de corps that has made the Marines a truly elite organization. There is cited General Cates' own statement that, starting in August, the Marines will be forced to resort to the draft to reach even their present authorized strength of 204,300.

But pro-Marine spokesmen recall that in World War II the Marine Corps not only used the draft but it also numbered more than 450,000, with no detectable decline in spirit or effectiveness. Also, they maintain that the Marines are specially trained for highly specialized missions—amphibious and otherwise.

Nothing but these and other highly technical considerations should influence the final decision, whatever it is. This is not a matter for interservice jealousy. Neither should it be affected by the well-deserved emotional appeal of the gallant Marines. Least of all is it an issue upon which armchair strategists are qualified to render a verdict.

Kansas, former home of the dust bowl, has been plagued by floods all spring and summer. Kansas weather cannot be accused of being set in its ways.

Many in a crowd in an air-conditioned building can remember when air-conditioning consisted of a palm-leaf fan donated by an undertaker.

An astronomer says the entire known universe is expanding at the rate of 30,000 miles a second. And we worry about inflation on one little puny body.

If Red Chinese die for what they believe is right, the moral is a man should be more careful what he believes.

Shady Hollow Camp Concludes Season

Continued from Page One
girls made certain the "stove" top was clean before they commenced cooking on it. One of their favorite meals included bacon cooked first to make a greasy surface. On this was then laid a piece of bread to toast. A hole, torn in the center of the slice, made a convenient spot in which to drop an egg—and with the can heating instantaneously—presto, there was a meal in no time. Another type of cookery at which the girls became past masters was the making of "dough-sticks". Water would be poured in a box of ready-mix biscuit preparation, a clean stick would be twirled in the mixture which would in turn be held over the fire. When, after a few minutes, the "dough-stick" would be baked, it would readily pull off the stick, and the hole filled with jelly. Aluminum foil cookery was popular; and the girls also enjoyed making mulligan stew and chili con carne.

Mrs. Edward Priestly was co-director of the camp; nurses were Mrs. Fred Veigel, Mrs. Frank Fuoco, and Mrs. Charles W. Poston; unit leaders were: Mrs. John Burtonwood, Mrs. Herman Stuebing, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Elwood Bliger, Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Mrs. Wendell Bracken, Mrs. William Barkasy, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hanford.

This group of leaders directed a party Monday evening at the camp, and some of the girls served refreshments.

Harking back to the "bug-houses", the girls used corks for such, cutting off a cross section, and fastening the two portions together with a series of straight pins. When a bug was caught, one or two pins would be pulled back to make an opening, then the pin "door" closed, with the bug safely inside.

Another project was that of the terrariums, filled with mosses, grass, shells, etc. Some used broad pickle jars, building the garden on the lid, then screwing the glass on top of it. Others built miniature gardens on glass coasters, covering them with cheese glasses. You put charcoal and sand in the bottom to keep the garden sweet!

Volunteer one Brownie. The girls had nothing but admiring glances for one made by a leader who used a glass rolling pin.

Basketry included the making of vase-type containers, and flat baskets to hold flowers or cookies. "Potato printing" was a unique type of art that resulted in leaf designs transferred from cut potatoes onto handkerchiefs, scarfs, etc. A green leaf would be used as a pattern, the potato cut in half, and the "pattern" remaining on the raised surface portion. Printers ink would be diluted with turpentine, and the design transferred to the cloth. Lines about camp-sites would be filled with drying items on "printing days". Ozalid printing was also popular, patterns on photographic paper being exposed to the sun, then developed with ammonia fumes. Splatter prints were also made by many girls. Also popular were smoke and ink pad prints.

Wood-craft results in coat hangers, and peg-type of hangers which would be lashed to trees with twine. Small limbs and twigs were brought into use as the girls made work tables, also tripods for their wash-basins.

The youngsters have kept busy making plaster of Paris pins in souffle cups, these being painted.

and safety pins mounted on the back of same. On some the names of the girls would be superimposed with macaroni letters. Some pins were the result of inch-diameter limbs being cut in cross-sections, and artificially painted. Wall plaques were made of the plaster of Paris. This material was also used in the bottom of the larger type of "bug-houses" which some girls constructed. In these were placed twigs on which the bugs could walk, while surrounded by a circular wall of wire mesh. Intermediates enjoyed transform-

ing pieces of copper into bracelets, name of each being applied with asphalt varnish.

During the camp stay each girl was credited on index record cards which had on it a portion of blotting paper, chemically treated to change color with weather changes. One would be a picture of a house, the other of a chimney; on another the blotting paper would form the flames of a fire or a cloud in the sky.

The girls spent much time improving their camp-site, including the outlining of the paths between

the unit sites and also to the flag pole with stones.

Practically every girl carried a "weather-vane"—picture for activities toward badge work such as camp-craft, nature, dramatics, backyard camping, etc.

Michael Puchino and daughter

Lillian, of Wilson street and Miss Alberta Williamson, Croydon, spent Sunday at Bainbridge, Md., visiting Richard Puchino, P.O. 1/c who is stationed there.

Use Want Ads For Results



136 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH SAFETY

YOUR PATIENCE IS APPRECIATED

For some time now—months as a matter of fact—you, our customers and friends, have been extremely tolerant of the crowded conditions of our banking quarters. You have waited patiently your turn in long lines before our tellers' windows.

We admire you for your patience. We're a little amazed at the good humor you have evidenced, in spite of our present temporary cramped facilities.

But we feel sure that you, as well as our staff, will gain satisfaction in knowing that our building expansion program is making real progress—in a matter of months our new spacious quarters, planned and designed to give you the finest and best in metropolitan banking services, will be completed.

Again, we're sincerely thankful for your patience, and for your kind understanding of the temporary inconveniences arising from our enlarging program. We're convinced you'll be satisfied the new services that will shortly be yours will offset many times the inconveniences of the moment.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County

244 RADCLIFFE STREET

BRISTOL, PENNSYLVANIA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Member Federal Reserve System
BUILDING WITH BRISTOL AND THE NATION SINCE 1814

A NEW STORE IS BORN

LENNY'S

FORMERLY BARTON'S, 231 MILL STREET

OUR INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS

LADIES'

BLouses \$2.00

SKIRTS \$2.00

DRESSES \$4 to \$6.00

FIRST QUALITY HOSE

SEAMLESS MESH, pr. 88¢

2 pairs \$1.75

FIRST QUALITY HOSE

51-15 SHEERS, pr. 99¢

2 pairs \$1.95

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AND SATURDAY

ONLY

ALL SALES FINAL

NOW SHOP AT

LENNY'S

(Formerly Barton's)

CHILDREN'S

POLOS, 3 for \$2.00

PAJAMAS \$1 and \$2.00

BOYS' SUMMER

LONGIES \$2.00

INFANTS' BONNETS \$1.00

PANTIES, 6 for \$1.00

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00



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In our daily relations with our customers we strive always to be honest, fair and sincere.

Here are some of the things these words mean to us:

Honesty—correct weight and correct price.

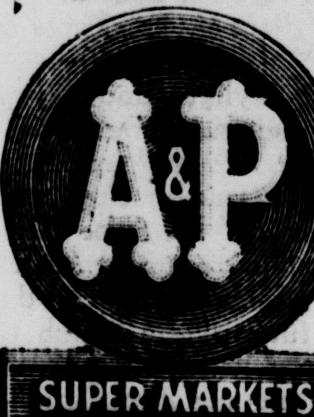
Fairness—satisfaction guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Sincerity—no extravagant claims or misleading advertising.

If you ever feel that we have failed you in any of these ways, please let us know. Please write:

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A&P Food Stores
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Budget-Beaters for Hearty Eaters!



All Prices in This Ad
Guaranteed Through Saturday, August 4th.

YOUR A&P SUPER MARKET AT 201 POND STREET, BRISTOL

IS NOW

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. THURSDAY AS WELL AS FRIDAY NIGHTS



Another Big A&P Summertime Value!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

BOILED HAM 1/4-lb. 29¢

lb. 83¢

lb. 49¢

VEAL ROAST PORK SHOULDERS BONED & ROLLED SHOULDER ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH PICNIC STYLE FRESH PICNIC STYLE

LIVERWURST SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED 1/2-lb. 37¢

SANDWICH SPREAD OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. 33¢

BAKED LOAF OSCAR MAYER, PLAIN OR PICKLE & PIMENTO 1/4-lb. 17¢

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LA FRANCE BLUING 1¢ SALE BUY 3 PACKAGES AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 2¢ EACH AND GET 1 PACKAGE FOR 1¢ 4 PKGS 28¢

LEONA CUT BEETS 1951 NEW PACK 16-oz. can 11¢

Is The Joke On You?

Continued from Page One
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Only daily paper in lower Bucks County.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

HOW MANY MARINES?

How large a Marine Corps?

That question, plus the matter of equal representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has touched off another controversy in which formidable congressional forces are aligned against administration policy.

A House bill, approved in committee, would give the Marines a minimum of 300,000 men, with equal representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Senate already has voted a maximum of 400,000, with the Marines to have a "consultant" status with the Joint Chiefs. At present the Marines number 192,000, approximately 10,000 short of authorized strength, and have no policy voice other than the Navy's.

General Cates, Marine Corps commandant, approves this attitude in Congress. It is opposed by Defense Secretary Marshall and by the Joint Chiefs.

If President Truman listens to his professional military advisers—as he is expected to do—he will veto this radical change in Marine Corps status. In that event, its congressional proponents are confident they have the votes to override.

Against the expansion it is argued, among other things, that the Marine Corps would become a "second army"—that it would lose the esprit de corps that has made the Marines a truly elite organization. There is cited General Cates' own statement that, starting in August, the Marines will be forced to resort to the draft to reach even their present authorized strength of 204,300.

But pro-Marine spokesmen recall that in World War II the Marine Corps not only used the draft but it also numbered more than 450,000, with no detectable decline in spirit or effectiveness. Also, they maintain that the Marines are specially trained for highly specialized missions—amphibious and otherwise.

Nothing but these and other highly technical considerations should influence the final decision, whatever it is. This is not a matter for interservice jealousy. Neither should it be affected by the well-deserved emotional appeal of the gallant Marines. Least of all is it an issue upon which armchair strategists are qualified to render a verdict.

Kansas, former home of the dust bowl, has been plagued by floods all spring and summer. Kansas weather cannot be accused of being hot in its ways.

Many in a crowd in an air-conditioned building can remember when air-conditioning consisted of a palm-leaf fan donated by an undertaker.

An astronomer says the entire known universe is expanding at the rate of 30,000 miles a second. And we worry about inflation on one little puny body.

If Red Chinese die for what they believe is right, the moral is a man should be more careful what he believes.

Shady Hollow Camp Concludes Season

Continued from Page One

girls made certain the "stove" top was clean before they commenced cooking on it. One of their favorite meals included bacon cooked first to make a greasy surface. On this was laid a piece of bread to toast. A hole, torn in the center of the slice, made a convenient spot in which to drop an egg—and with the can heating instantaneously—presto, there was meal in no time. Another type of cookery that the girls became past masters was the making of "dough-sticks". Water would be poured in a box of ready-mix biscuit preparation; a clean stick would be twirled in the mixture which would in turn be held over the fire. When after a few minutes, the "dough-stick" would be baked, it would readily pull off the stick, and the hole filled with jelly. Aluminum foil cookery was popular, and the girls also enjoyed making muffin stew and chili con carne.

Mrs. Edward Priestly was co-director of the camp; nurses were Mrs. Fred Veigel, Mrs. Frank Fuoco, and Mrs. Charles W. Poston; unit leaders were: Mrs. John Burtonwood, Mrs. Herman Stuebing, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Wendell Bracken, Mrs. William Barkasy, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hanford.

This group of leaders directed a party Monday evening at the camp, and some of the girls served refreshments.

Harking back to the "bug-houses", the girls used corks for such, cutting off a cross section, and fastening the two portions together with a series of straight pins. When a bug was caught, one or two pins would be pulled back to make an opening, then the pin "door" closed, with the bug safely inside.

Another project was that of the terrariums, filled with mosses, grass, shells, etc. Some used broad pickle jars, building the garden on the lid, then screwing the glass on top of it. Others built miniature gardens on glass coasters, covering them with cheese glasses. You put charcoal and sand in the bottom to keep the garden sweet" volunteered one Brownie. The girls had nothing but admiring glances for one made by a leader who used a glass rolling pin.

Basketry included the making of vase-type containers, and flat baskets to hold flowers or cookies. "Potato printing" was a unique type of art that resulted in leaf designs transferred from cut potatoes onto handkerchiefs, scarfs, etc. A green leaf would be used as a pattern, the potato cut in half, and the "pattern" remaining on the raised surface portion. Printers ink would be diluted with turpentine, and the design transferred to the cloth. Lines about camp-sites would be filled with drying items on "printing days". Ozalid printing was also popular, patterns on photographic paper being exposed to the sun, then developed with ammonia fumes. Splatter prints were also made by many girls. Also popular were smoke and ink pad prints.

Wood-craft results in coat hangers, and peg-type of hangers which would be lashed to trees with twine. Small limbs and twigs were brought into use as the girls made work tables, also tripods for their wash-basins.

The youngsters have kept busy making plaster of Paris pins in souffle cups, these being painted

and safety pins mounted on the back of same. On some the names of the girls would be superimposed with macaroni letters. Some pins were the result of inch-diameter limbs being cut in cross-sections, and artificially painted. Wall plaques were made of plaster of Paris. This material was also used in the bottom of the larger type of "bug-houses" which some girls constructed. In these were placed twigs on which the bugs could walk, while surrounded by a circular wall of wire mesh. Intermediates enjoyed transform-

ing pieces of copper into bracelets, name of each being applied with asphalt varnish.

Practically every girl carried home a "weather-vane"—a picture which had on it a portion of blotting paper, chemically treated to change color with weather changes. One would be a picture of a house, with the blotting paper for the chimney; on another the blotting paper would form the flames of a fire or a cloud in the sky.

The girls spent much time improving their camp-site, including the outlining of the paths between the unit sites and also to the flagpole with stones.

During the camp stay each girl was credited on index record cards for activities toward badge work, such as camp-craft, nature, dramatics, backyard camping, etc.

Michael Puchino and daughter Lillian, of Wilson street and Miss Alberta Williamson, Croydon, spent Sunday at Bainbridge, Md., visiting Richard Puchino, P.O. 1/c who is stationed there.

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For some time now—months as a matter of fact—you, our customers and friends, have been extremely tolerant of the crowded conditions of our banking quarters. You have waited patiently your turn in long lines before our tellers' windows.

We admire you for your patience. We're a little amazed at the good humor you have evidenced, in spite of our present temporary cramped facilities.

But we feel sure that you, as well as our staff, will gain satisfaction in knowing that our building expansion program is making real progress—in a matter of months our new spacious quarters, planned and designed to give you the finest and best in metropolitan banking services, will be completed.

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OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.**THURSDAY
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8-oz. pkg

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1/4-lb. 21¢

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CRAB MEAT Oscar Mayer
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NONE PRICED HIGHER

2 lbs 29¢

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SNOW CROP
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LIBBY'S OR BEECH-NUT

10 JARS

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SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY

BUTTER1-lb. solid **75¢** in 1/4-lb. prints **77¢**LARGE BROWN AND WHITE
Crestview Eggsdozen in
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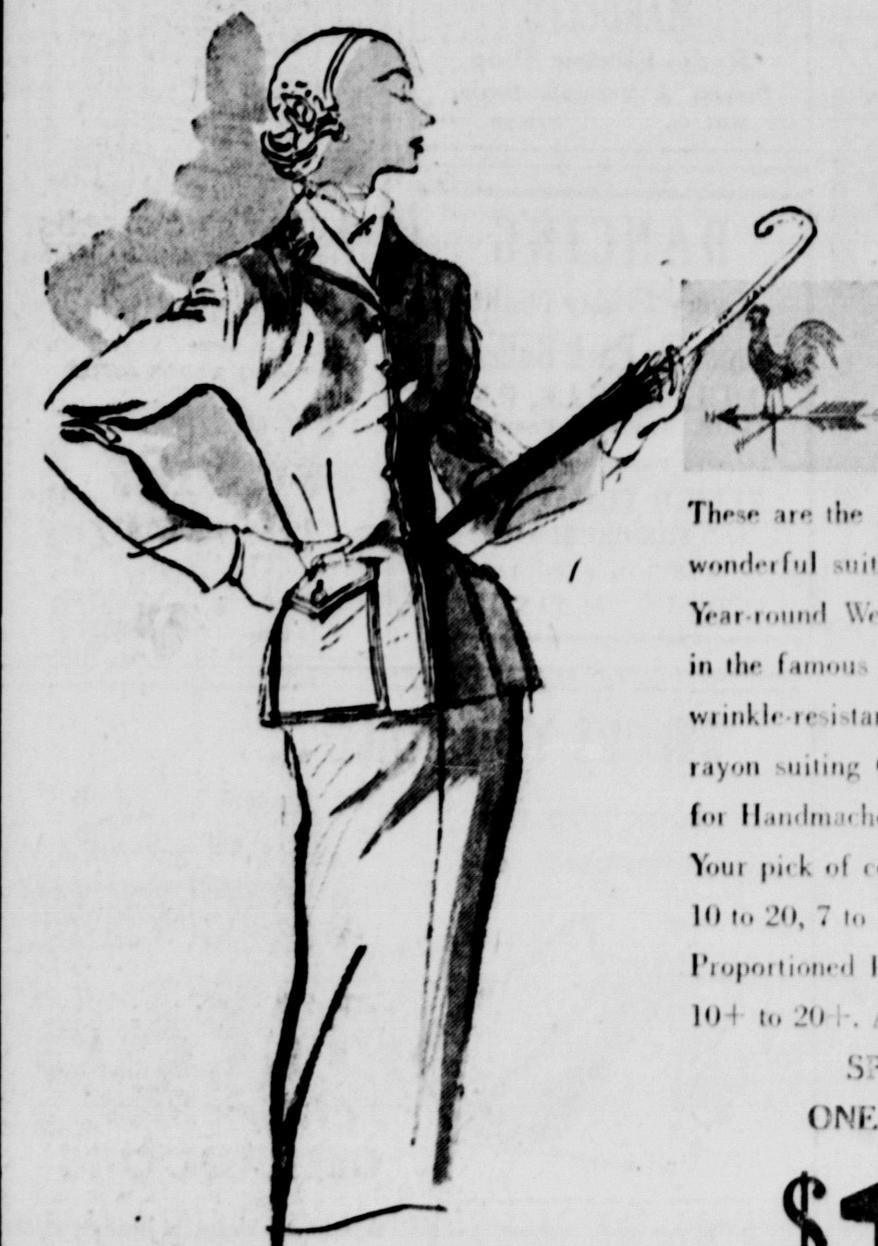
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THERE IS ONLY ONE WEATHERVANE
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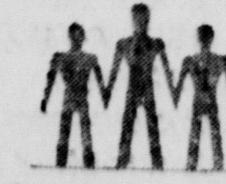
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Your pick of colors and sizes,
10 to 20, 7 to 15 and new young
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This Market Will Be
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You'll find the Season's Best Crop of
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Sweet Eatin' Thick Meated California
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Luscious Sweet California
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb 19c

New Brand Juicy
FRESH-PACK LIMES tube 12c

Tasty Crisp California
PASCAL CELERY extra large stalk 25c

No. 1 New Mild Yellow
GLOBE ONIONS 3 lbs 14c

LETTUCE
Crisp, Firm California Iceberg
large head **15c**

Frosted Food Values

Concentrate
ORANGE JUICE
Ideal BRAND 6 oz 20c **5 for 95c**

Each can makes five 8-oz glasses pure orange juice.

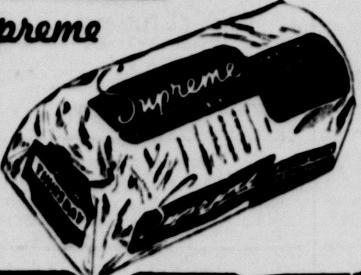
Birds Eye Grapefruit Juice Concentrated 6 oz tin 15c
Pictsweet Cauliflower 10 oz 29c
Ideal Chopped Spinach 10 oz 18c
Donald Duck Corn on Cob 2 lbs 13c

Ideal LEMONADE Concentrate 2 6-oz 25c
CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS lb 73c

No Better Bread Value Anywhere

Enriched Supreme

BREAD
large loaf **15c**
Supreme by every test



SWIFT'S
PEANUT BUTTER
12-oz jar **35c**
Smooth and Creamy

Princess White
MARGARINE lb 24c
Shortwell's Candy Fudge
JELLY TARTS 6 oz pie 20c

Krispy Crackers
SUNSHINE 7-oz can 30c
2 1/4-oz can

Underwood Deviled Ham
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Virginia Lee Plain
ANGEL FOOD
Light as a cloud. Delicious nourishing eating. Rich in egg whites.
Grand for you

Virginia Lee Plain or Marble
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Either of the above cakes

Virginia Lee
FRESH ROLLS 8 in pie **18c**
Frankfurter or Bar-B-Cue

KREML SHAMPOO
Used by
Lovely Powers Models
57c

Joan of Arc
KIDNEY BEANS
No. 2 can 14c
Fancy Red

STERLING
Iodized
SALT
26-oz round pkg 9c
Plain 24-oz pkg 5c

Swift's
gives you
digestibility...
plus!
95c

Kreischmer
WHEAT GERM
Toasted—Ready to Eat
12-oz can **29c**
Rich in Vitamin B1

Armour's
DASH
Dog Food
Fortified with Liver
3 lbs **47c**

4 in pkg **10c**
10c
Blue Blades **25c**
Blue Blades **40c**

DAD SAYS:



"FOR REALLY DELIGHTFUL"

ICED TEA

THE RIGHT BLEND FOR THE
RIGHT FLAVOR, YOU CAN'T BEAT

Ideal TEA BAGS

A blend of orange pekoe
that has won popular favor
by its exquisite flavor, un-
matched by any other kind.
It's economical, too, only

Ideal ORANGE PEKOE TEA 16-oz pkg **27c** : 1/2-lb pkg **51c**

All Ideal Teas are an outstanding blend of fine teas imported from the Orient and
blended under the experienced supervision of our tea experts.

16 in pkg **15c** : 50 in pks **43c**

WHITE POTATOES CUT GREEN BEANS

Ideal SMALL 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
FARMDALE TENDER No. 2 cans **13c**

Ideal PORK & BEANS

TOMATO SAUCE 2 16-oz cans **21c**

Ideal CUT RED BEETS

No. 2 cans **11c**

Louella EVAP. MILK

2 14 1/2-oz cans **27c**

FANCY PINK SALMON

ESKIMO BRAND tall can **55c**

ROLY POLY TUMBLERS

ATTRACTIVE BAMBOO DESIGN 6 in carrier **65c**

MASON JARS

BALL PERFECT pbs **79c** 2 lbs **89c**

1/2-PINT JELLY GLASSES, WITH LIDS

*** 50c

Dome Vacuum Seal Lids *** 13c

Jar Rubbers *** 60c

2-Pc. Caps Dome, Vacuum Seal *** 29c

Paraseal Wax *** 20c

Stock up the Pantry—and Save—for School Days Ahead

Ideal FANCY WHOLE

Cherry PRESERVES

lb jar **25c**

4 lbs **95c**

Made from the pure fruit and sugar in our own Preserving Kitchens

From Tender Young Porkers

PORK LOINS

Rib End up to 3 1/2 lbs **47c**
Loin End up to 2 1/2 lbs **53c**

Agar's Sliced Bacon Grade A Dry Cured * 59c : 4500 Grade A 1/2-lb colo. pkg 35c

Imported Holland Ready-to-Eat Hams 2 lbs can 2.29

Fresh Killed (5-6 lb)

STEWING CHICKENS

lb **43c**

Delicious Chicken Livers

Smoked Pork Hocks

1/2 lb 69c

1/2 lb 39c

SHOULDER VEAL

SQUARE CUT **69c** ROLLED **85c**

BOSTON MACKEREL

lb **19c**

Fresh Picked Regular White CRAB MEAT * 79c

Pan Ready—No Waste DRESSED WHITING * 19c

Fillet WHITING

* 25c

Fillet HALIBUT

* 49c

HEAT-FLO ROASTED COFFEE

Fully developed flavor

ASCO COFFEE Full bodied, rich and flavorful

WIN-CREST COFFEE Lighter body, with vigorous taste

Ideal COFFEE Heavy bodied, vacuum packed

Ideal INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz jar **49c** 12-oz jar 1.43

Swiss Instant COFFEE 4-oz jar **49c** 12-oz jar 1.43

For Better Flavor
TRY HEAT-FLO COFFEE

Ask Our Manager for Copy of BOOKLET Showing Free Valuable GIFTS

For Details from Our Popular Coffees

For Better Flavor
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Name Two Men To Guide Activities of Workers Group

Continued from Page One
Mr. Wilson as chairman of Division 11 will be responsible for some 36 companies which have from 20 to 99 employees.

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Wilson expressed the hope that a payroll deduction or deferred payment plan would be made available in every company so that each of the area's 12,000 workers could pledge his share in the community-wide effort for the new hospital.

"This is the first capital fund appeal for a hospital in the history of lower Bucks County," Mr. Lewis stated. "It is a once in a lifetime proposition," he added, "and only through some sort of deferred payment plan can the average person make a large enough subscription to build the hospital so badly needed in our area."

Mr. Wilson pointed out that as the largest group in the community, wage earners and their families would benefit more than anyone else by the new hospital. "I am confident," he said, "that each employee will want to do his share in helping to provide new hospital facilities for himself and his family."

Mr. Harris indicated that the solicitation of employees would precede the residential solicitation and that each employee would receive a window sticker after making his subscription. He expressed his thanks to the United Labor Hospital Committee led by Frank Flatch and Rene Trischler for their support of the hospital program. "I feel sure," he stated "that with management and labor working together in each plant in this joint community endeavor, we will be assured of success in meeting our area's greatest need."

Mr. Lewis announced that plans for solicitation had already been completed at the Rohm and Haas Company and the Superior Zinc Corporation.

The Rohm and Haas employees have set themselves an objective of \$108,000 to establish the entire pediatric department in the new hospital. Leaders in the plant campaign there include W. B. McCluer, Plant Manager; James C. Stretch, Office Manager and Martin E. Judge and John H. Spadaccino,

officers of local 88, Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America, C.I.O. All expressed confidence that the employees would exceed their self-imposed goal.

The Superior Zinc employee solicitation is led by Thomas R. James, Vice President and Earl Ross, President of local 4250, United Steel Workers of America, C.I.O. and the plant objective has been set at \$5,400 to dedicate a nurses' station at the hospital's first floor.

The Employee Division is the fourth group to be activated in the present campaign. Already in action are the Doctors' Committee, led by Thomas S. Fannin, M.D., the Memorial Committee under Chairman C. Burnley White and the Corporation Committee headed by T. R. James and W. B. McCluer.

The first American lumber mill was established in 1608.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. This pleasant and powerful new formula gives added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FAS-TEETH at any drug store. (Advertisement)

HENRY H. BISBEE, O.D.

Examination of the Eye
by Appointment

Telephone 2443

301 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP
G.I. APPROVED
New Bungalows
\$9100 Up
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Full Basement — Garage.
For Location and Details Call
JOHN A. BARONE
6151 Frankford Ave., Phila.
Ph.: DE-3-3900

DR. W. H. SMITH
Neuropath - Chiropractor
Natropath - Physiotherapist
214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 3510
(Licensed Since 1922)

Automatic Heating
OIL - GAS - COAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Domestic Hot Water Heaters
Guaranteed 1-5-10 Years
T. M. SERVICE
BRISTOL 7670

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Registration Commission is at the following places in the Townships from 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. and from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) on the dates herein below set forth for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration and removal notices from electors of said Townships and Townships, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, Approved April 29, 1937, and known as the "Pennsylvania Registration Act for Boroughs, Towns and Townships" and Amendments.

SCHEDULE OF TRAVELING REGISTRARS—1951

PLACE	DATE
BEDMINSTER TOWNSHIP	Aug. 1 Aug. 13
BENSELEM TOWNSHIP	Eddington Parish House, Ed- dington, Pa. and Alfred Hobl Hall, Buttonwood & Chestnut Sts., Langhorne, Pa., Pa.
BRIGGETON TOWNSHIP	K. E. Hall, Upper Black ... Aug. 2
BRISTOL BOROUGH	Eddy, Pa.
Municipal Building, Mulberry & Pond Sts., Bristol, Pa. and Johnson Avenue, 165 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa.	Aug. 1
CROYDON FIRE HOUSE, Croydon	Aug. 2
PA. HEADLEY MANOR FIRE HOUSE, Edgeley, Pa., Newpor- tville Fire House, Newportville	Aug. 2
BUCKINGHAM TOWNSHIP	Buckingham Grange Hall, Aug. 7
CHALFONTH BOROUGH	FIRE HOUSE, Chalfont, Pa. Aug. 8
DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH	Registration Office, Ad- ministration Bldg., Doyle- stown, Pa. (Also eve- nings of Sept. 19th & 21st 12-noon Sep. 26th & 28th, 7 to 9 P.M.)
DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP	Aug. 8
DUBLIN BOROUGH	Basement of Durham Public School in said District
DURHAM TOWNSHIP	Reuben S. Stever's Garage, Aug. 16
EAST ROCKHILL TOWNSHIP	Ridge Rd., in said District Schoon Creek, Chalfont, Pa.
FALLS TOWNSHIP	FIRE HOUSE, Fallsington, Pa. Aug. 6
HAYCOCK TOWNSHIP	John Marx's Butcher Shop, Aug. 8
HILLTOWN TOWNSHIP	Applebachsville, Pa.
HULMEVILLE BOROUGH	Former Community Hall, Aug. 9
IVYLAND BOROUGH	Makefield School on Yardley Fallington Roads
LAWNTON BOROUGH	Feasterville Fire Co. Building
LAUGHONNE MANOR BOROUGH	Pa. Firehouse, Fallington, Pa.
LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP	Hotel Garage Bldg., of John Kaleda, in said Township
LOWER SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP	Grange Hall, Spinnerston, Aug. 9
MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP	Municipal Bldg., Washington and Community House, N. Penna. Ave., Morrisville, Pa.
MILFORD TOWNSHIP	Public Library Bldg., New... Aug. 14
MORRISVILLE BOROUGH	Private House of William A. Glimore, New Galena, in said Township
NEW BRITAIN BOROUGH	Fire House, New Hope, Pa. Aug. 16
NEW BRITAIN TOWNSHIP	Borough Council Chamber, Aug. 22
NEW HOPE BOROUGH	Newtown Ford Inc., Bldg., Aug. 23
NEWTON TOWNSHIP	N. Sycamore Street, in said Township
NOCKAMIXON TOWNSHIP	High School Bldg., Revere, Aug. 10
NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP	Fire House, Richboro, Pa. Aug. 24
PENNDEL BOROUGH	Fire House, Crescent St., Aug. 17
PERKASIE BOROUGH	Pendleton, Pa.
PLUMSTEAD TOWNSHIP	Fire House, 7th St., Perkasie, Pa.
QUAKERTOWN BOROUGH	Warren of H. A. Pickering & Sons, Gardenville, Pa.
RICHLAND TOWNSHIP	Municipal Bldg., Broad St., Quakertown, Pa.
RICHLANDTOWN BOROUGH	Radnorians in said Township
RIEGELSVILLE BOROUGH	Fire House, Riegelsville, Pa. Aug. 15
SELLERSVILLE BOROUGH	Shoe Room of Schaffner Motors, 218 So. Main St., Sel- lersville, Pa.
SILVERDALE BOROUGH	Fire House, Silverdale, Pa.
SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP	Solebury Primary School, Aug. 21
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP	Samuel Stever's Garage, Aug. 6
TELFFORD BOROUGH	Springtown, Pa. and Passer School House
TINICUM TOWNSHIP	Public School House, Ham- ilton & Lincoln Aves., in said Borough
TRUMBAUERSVILLE TOWNSHIP	Fire House, Trumbauers- ville, Pa.
TULLYMORE BOROUGH	Fire House, Tullytown, Pa. Aug. 29
UPPER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP	Fairfield School Bldg., at Woodhill, in said District
UPPER SOUTHAMPTON	Fire Hall, Southampton, Pa. Aug. 16
WARMINSTER TOWNSHIP NO. 1	Consolidated Public School in said Twp., Community Center, Lacey Park, Aug. 21
WARMINSTER (LACEY PARK) NO. 2	Fire House, Neshaminy, Pa. Aug. 23
WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP	Warwick Consolidated School West Rockhill Twp., Con- solidated School, Ridge Rd., in said District
WEST ROCKHILL TOWNSHIP	M.E. Church Annex, Penns- Park, Pa.
WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP	Yardley Community Center Bldg., Yardley, Pa.
YARDLEY BOROUGH	Community Center, Lacey Park, Aug. 22

TRAVELLING REGISTRARS ON DUTY
(2 P.M. to 4 P.M. and from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.—DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)
All applications for registration of non-registered electors of the County will be received at the office of the Registration Commission, Administration Building, Feasterville, Pa., daily from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and Saturdays, from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. (Legal Holidays Excepted.)

As a special convenience for electors, said office will be open for the purpose of receiving applications for registration on the evenings of Sept. 19th & 21st, Sept. 26th & 28th, from 8:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. (D.S.T.)

MONDAY, OCT. 1st, 1951, is the LAST DAY to register in order to be eligible to vote at the Municipal Election, November 6, 1951 (E.S.T.) K-14-26—How

QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER

1. You must be 21 years of age on or before November 7, 1951.

2. You must be a resident of your Election District for two months prior to the date of the Municipal Election, November 6, 1951.

3. You must be a citizen of this State six months prior to the date of the Municipal Election if you are now here from another State and have resided in this State previously.

4. You must be a resident of this State one year prior to the date of the Municipal Election if you moved here from another State and have never been a resident in this State before.

5. If naturalized, you must have your Naturalization Papers.

IMPORTANT
Be sure to know the definite Election District in which you reside when you appear before the Registrars.

Remember to know the **Exact Ward**. If in a Township which has divided districts—Know the **Exact District**.

Being able to specify your actual polling place will clarify matters for the registrars in order to file your registration in the proper Election District.

SPECIAL NOTE—PARTY CHANGES MAY NOT BE MADE UNTIL DEC. 7, 1951

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, CORRIGAN? YOU'RE SHAKING!

WHAT IN FIRE ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

ONLY THING IF MISS FEWTIL WINDS UP IN THE MORGUE TONIGHT, IT'S MY FAULT!

SGT! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR!

MISS AINTWORTH — I HOPE — I HOPE!

THE LAKE FAMILY

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN — For moderate funerals. William L. Murphy Estate, 10 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Attest: ERNEST H. HARVEY, Clerk
K-7-36, S-2, 10-31

ALL TIMES D.S.T.

SCHMIDT'S ON TELEVISION • Mon. 10:30 P.M.—WHO SAID THAT? WPXI Channel 3 • Tues. 7:30 P.M.—SCHMIDT'S SHOWTIME — WILLY Channel 4 • Wed. 10:00 P.M.—WRESTLING—WPXI Channel 6 • Thurs. 10:30 P.M.—MYSTERY HOUR—WPXI Channel 3 • Fri. 9:30 P.M.—PAL FIGHTS

SCHMIDT'S ON RADIO • Mon. thru Sat. 6:10 P.M.—Charles Shaw "The War Today," WCIA

DISTRIBUTOR
JAMES S. FINE

Phone: Bristol 3117

SECRET AGENT X9



THE BRISTOL (PA.) COURIER, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1951

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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FALLS TOWNSHIP	Ridge Rd., in said District Schoon Creek

Haines Family Reunion Is Attended by Group of 45

CHALFONT, Aug. 2 — A group of 45 gathered at Forest Park, here, Sunday for the 18th annual reunion of the Haines family.

Three births, one marriage and one death were reported for the past year. The children attending were given gifts.

Summer Haines, Dublin, was presented an award in recognition of being the oldest member present, and Donald Gene Licty, 2½ years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Licty, Pottstown, received the award for being the youngest person attending.

Awards were also presented to Mrs. S. Haines, Germantown; Mrs. Wilson Cope, of near Doylestown, and William Haines, Jr., Pottstown. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on the last Sunday of July.

In A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news carrier, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul and daughters Barbara, Judith and Lois, of Riverdale, Ill., recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Northup, N. Radcliffe street, Lynne Northup accompanied the Pauls to Riverdale and will remain for the rest of the summer.

Following the business meeting of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, entertained in celebration of their 33rd wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes given. Refreshments were served to 20. The group presented the Keers with a vase containing flowers. Mrs. Keers also received a gift from her "Peppy Pal."

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser and daughters Carol and Lois, and son

the birth of a daughter Friday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz., and has been named Candice Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Jr., and daughter Tina, of Savona, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Main street. Accompanying them to Bristol were Mrs. Hilma Stappm and son Earl, Mrs. Josephine Straulka and son John, who were week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Vetter, Orchard avenue. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter entertained. Group singing and refreshments were enjoyed by the above and Miss Mary Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter and family, William Vetter and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch.

Mrs. Clarissa Sutton, Otter street, week-ended with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance, Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nealis, 705 Pine street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in Hahnemann Hospital, Phila.

on Monday evening. The baby weighed 7 lbs. Locust street, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

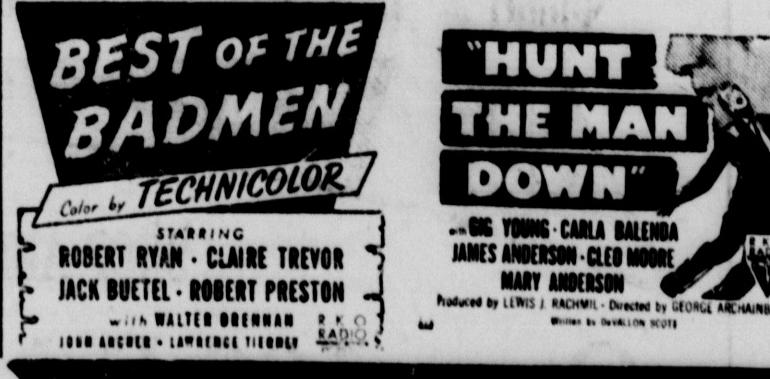
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers,

Trenton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Martindell and son John, Croydon, spent Sunday at Seaside N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family, Monroe street, spent Monday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Patricia Elmer, Locust street, was a week-end guest of Mary Susan Kring, Edgely.

BRISTOL
Bucks County's Finest
COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED
THURS., FRI., SAT. — Double Feature!



Fresh-Picked Twice Daily Local Farms	CORN	39¢
	DOZ.	
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES		
10 LBS.	29¢	
BASKET	89¢	
100 LBS.	\$2.25	
Large Iceberg LETTUCE		
	5¢	
head		
Fresh Jersey TOMATOES		
3 LBS. 29¢		
Full-Podded Fresh, LIMA BEANS		
	2 LBS. 25¢	
Hunt Club		
DOG FOOD, 5 lb bag	63¢	
Pard		
DOG FOOD	3 cans	43¢
Pussy Cat		
CAT FOOD	3 cans	25¢
Ken-L-Ration	2 LBS. CANS	27¢
FROZEN FOODS		
Minute-Man Orange Juice, 2 CANS	45¢	
Minute-Man or Birdseye Lemonade, 6 oz can	18¢	
Birdseye PEAS	2 lge pkgs	45¢
Frigid Frozen STEAKS	lge pkg	69¢

HARRIMAN
FOOD CENTRE

1504 FARRAGUT AVENUE
CHECKS CASHED FREE
OPEN LATE THURS. AND FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 7:00 P. M.

FREE PARKING

Directly Across Street
From Market PLENTY OF SPACE

When too many bills

have you OUT ON A LIMB



Unexpected bills can pile up pretty fast . . . and that's when a Personal Loan comes in handy. At Bristol Trust you need not be a depositor to apply. Rates are reasonable. Repayment terms convenient.

PERSONAL LOAN CHART					
12-month Plan		18-month Plan		36-month Plan	
Amount of Loan	Amount of Note	12 Monthly Payments	Amount of Note	18 Monthly Payments	Amount of Note
\$100	\$100	\$8.83	\$100	\$107.50	\$7.16
\$200	\$212	\$17.66	\$200	\$215.00	\$14.33
\$300	\$318	\$26.50	\$300	\$322.50	\$21.50

Loans up to \$3000 may be arranged
IMPORTANT NOTICE: Low-cost Life Insurance Protection to cover loans is issued at the time loan is made. Charge is only \$6 per hundred dollars borrowed per year.

PHONE BRISTOL 889 FOR DETAILS

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY
200 Radcliffe Street Phone: Bristol 889

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
ROOSEVELT BOULEVARD AT CITY LINE
2 SPICY, SAUCY HOLLYWOOD HITS!
Dodge EVANS Bruce CABOT
Doris FAIRBAKES JR. Louis HAYWARD
"SECRETS OF A SUMMER"
"CONFessions OF A MODEL"

Coming:
—THE PRINCE OF PEACE
—The Life Story of Christ

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA. Ph. Bristol 9586
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows Starting at 7 P. M.

FINAL SHOWING

KANSAS RAIDERS
—TECHNICOLOR
Starring Alan Ladd, Dennis HOPKINS, Robert MORSE, Lee MARVIN, Dan DAILEY, Scott WALTER, Captain DONALD
COMING FRI. AND SAT.
Double Feature:
"UNDER THE GUN" and "TUCSON"

TR. 6-2055, 1st Open 7 P. M.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

101 E. BROAD & 10TH ST. PHILADELPHIA 3-1010
A Walter Reade Theatre

In Glowing Technicolor
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF
"VALENTINO"
Anthony DEXTER Eleanor PARKER
2nd Thriller

"A YANK IN KOREA"
Lee McAllister

Extra-Color Cartoon!
FRIDAY NITE IS
FREE JALOPY NITE!

Man! What a buy! But
you better act now—if
you want them at 6.00—
our quantity is limited.
These are exceptionally
well-tailored slacks, the
kind that just don't wilt.
We've sold hundreds to
satisfied customers!

Regularly \$10.05

• Tan, blue brown and grey.

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